# The Intelligencer

MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE announce her formal withdrawal from the Republican party. So froubles thicken. Dearest Mary, thou hast left us, and thy loss we deeply mourn

paign with a majority of 45,000. Where are those lightning calculators who figured out a virtual Republican defeat in the Keystone State?

Tue threatened coal famine in Cincinnati moves the Commercial Gasette to urge the city authorities to take action. Unless coal can be got there by rail in sufficient quantity the suffering will be great.

THERE is to be a boom in the fire esca business hereabouts. The Board is right. Better take the stitch in time that saves nine. Where human life is at stake the cost of safeguards is not to be counted.

THE annual statement of the Baltimore

permit the suggestion, she will do well to hold on to M. Grevy for awhile, at least until her affairs become a little more table one yet brought before the Commis-

MR. JOHN K. Cowen is out of the Baltimore and Ohio directory, and Mr. Arthur P. Gorman is in. Mr. Cowen took the liberty to oppose Mr. Gorman in politics. It costs something to espouse the cause of reform in Maryland. Mr. Gorman's continued success against the best men in his own party must be very gratifying to a

Ir will now be of interest to see whether an act of Congress can hold down the Standard Oil Trust and the railroads which seem to enjoy having exceptional is more powerful than the Standard Oil outfit, it will be reassuring to know it. If Congress can do what all the Legislatures that have tried it have failed to do, it will

BARNUM is always making the newspapers give him free advertising. This time it is a great fire. But fire is an old acquaintance of the popular old showman. The destruction of his great museum was one of the memorable fires of New York. Barnum did the phoenix act in splendid style and went on his conquering way. By the time summer comes his banian face will smile from the dead walls as

of the grave, the Crown Prince likely to go off at any moment and the next in line of succession plagued with a malady that may at any time cause his death, the Hohenzollern line is in a bad way. It is astonishing that the most important news the world through a New York newspaper as witness the extract given to-day from the New York Tribune, regarding the con dition of Prince William.

will have on the market his improved phonograph. He asserts that it will only be necessary to talk into the machine, draw out the sheet and mail it to the correspondent, who is to place it in his machine and start the movement. The words will be repeated in the exact tones in which the Trust companies to Marietta was 10 to the Wrote, who will eay that Mr. Edison cannot construct a machine to do this? And what a beautiful hard those of us who do not who do not who will be to those of us who do not who have a paid by the construct a machine to do this? And what a beautiful hard those of us who do not who will eave the first companies to Marietta was 10 to the Trust companies to Marietta was 10 to the Trust companies to Marietta was 10 to the Wrote special found out what was the matter with the two passengers, and the captain documents to the trust companies to Marietta was 10 to the Wrote special found out what was the matter with the two passengers, and the captain documents a barrel; to Mr. Rice, 35 cents a barrel, 25 cents of which was paid by the was paid by the sorted special company to the Trust. The fact was paid by the sorted special company to the Trust. The fact was paid by the sorted special company to the Trust companies of which was paid by the special paid to the sorted special company to the Trust. The fact was paid by the special paid to the sorted special company to the Trust was paid by the special paid to the special paid to the special paid the special paid to the special paid to the special paid the special paid to the start paid the passengers and the captain document to the passengers and the passengers and the captain document to the passengers and the passengers and the captain document to the passengers and the passengers and the captain document to the passengers and the passengers and the captain document the passengers and the pas know how to spell !

Pennsylvania's Official Vote.

HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 21,-The official vote of all the counties at the recent election has been received at the State Detion has been received at the State Department. The totals for State Tressurer were: Hart, Republican, 385,514; McGrann, Damocrat, 340,269; Irish, Prohibitionist, 18,471; Kennedy, Labor, 8,698. Plurality, 45,245. Total, 753,150. The vote for Judge of the Supreme Court was as follows: Williams, Republican, 383,257; Thompson, Damocrat, 343,042. Chass. Thompson, Democrat, 343,042; Chase, Prohibitionis; 18,278; Keyser, Labor, 9,477. Plarality, 40,215. Total, 753,054, There were 177 scattering votes this year.

County Canvassers to-day made known the official vote of the various State and city and county officers. The total vote 58,963; Henry George, 37,477; Edward Hall, Prohibitionist, 5,889; Dewitt C. Huntington, Sccialist, 1,313; scattering,

SPRINGVIELD, ILL., Nov. 21,-Dr. J. H. Ranch, Secretary of the State Board of Health, received a letter to-day from William M. Smith, Health Officer at the port of New York, inclosing a list of the pasnam M. Smith, Health Officer at the port of New York, inclosing a list of the pas-sengers of the Italian steamer Alesia, who have been permitted to go to Chicago. The officer stated that in his opinion the clothing and baggage of the immigrants are entirely free from the infection of cholers.

Livermore, in her speech at the Temperance Union meeting in Chickering hall yesterday, said the Republican party woman suffrage early in its ca-

rision and against all unreasonable and

The annual statement of the Baltimore & Ohio Company shows a gratifying gain over last year. With the management which the road is likely to have after its unpleasant experience, this excellent property should come upon no more dark days.

Prince Napoleon sees in himself good presidential timber. What a turning over of things that would bring about! But it has not yet come to pass. If France will permit the suggestion, she will do well to

GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THE PUBLIC. The hearing promises to be the most no

sioners, and the outcome is likely to be ecidedly the best test there has yet been of the value to the country of the Com-mission, and of the law, as it now stands. It derives its importance from the fact that It derives its importance from the fact that the Standard Oil Trust is the beneficiary of the discriminations, and also on account of the strength and vigor with which the case is likely to be prosecuted. Men representing all the roads against which the complaints are made are subpressed and so are many Standard Oil. posaned and so are many Standard Oil men. The Trustess of the Standard Oil Trust are: John Rockefeller, President; William Rockefeller, Vice President; Hen-ry M. Flagler, Secretary; Benjamin Brews-ter, J. D. Archbold, Charles Pratt, H. H. Rogers and W. H. Tillard

favor from the railroade, but that it has been of decided advantage to it in easbling such favors to be given. To substan-tiate this he refers to the financial straits thate this he refers to the handcastering to which refiners have recently been reduced who were doing business in opeaition to the Trust. It is well known that there are but few such refiners, and that their number and the smoont of their business have comparatively inconsider. ness have been comparatively inconsiderable for the past ten years. The Keystone Oil Company litigation is a case in point. Oil Company litigation is a case in point. It is interesting from the fact that, beades the Keystone Oil Company, three other refining companies, all in a measure related to and having business with the Keystone Company, and which stood by each other, in difficulties, are insolvent, and their difficulty was composition with the Standard Oil Trust. These additional companies are the Buffalo Lubricating Company, limited; the Clark & Warren Company, of Corry, Pa., and the Excelsior Retining Company, of Corloy Cleveland. These companies have been doing business for some years, and help to make up ness for some years, and help to make up the one-tenth or one-twentieth refining interest of the country that is not controll-

ed by the Standard Oil Trust. MISTORY OF THE CASES. Mr. Rice, the complainant, is a deter mined man and is no neophyte in fighting the Standard Oil organization. His locaconcerns by the score and hundred have gone down. Mr. Rice's legal contest with the Cleveland & Marietta railroad is well

to the American Transfer Company a re-bate, not only on what the Standard shipbate, not only on what the Standard shipped over its lines, but on all shipped over its lines, and 10 cents a barrel rebate on all shipments as follows: Williams, Republican, 383,257; Thompson, Democrat, 343,042; Ohase, Prohibitionist, 18,273; Keyser, Labor, Labor, Labor, Prohibitionist, 18,273; Keyser, Labor, all shipments over the Pennsylvania, 3477. Plurality, 40,215. Total, 763,054, There were 177 scattering votes this year.

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A GIANT MONOPOLY.

Mr. Rice has also brought in the Su. preme Court in the State of Ohio quo warranto proceedings, the Attorney-Gen eral of the State being the plaintiff, agains eral of the State being the plaintiff, against the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Company in one instance, and the Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore Railroad Company in another. The complaint asserts that these railroad companies have discriminated in freight rates in fayor of the Standard Oil Companies, and that on account of the misuse and these of their feraphies that charters. abuse of their franchise their charters should be forfeited. Harry Collbran is the General Freight Agent of the first named, and he has testified before the nameo, and no has testined before the referse that at one time, when the rate from Cincinnati to Birmingham, Ala., was 20 cents a barrel for the Trust, Mr. Rice paid for the same service 50 cents a barrel. The railroads tried to make out that transportation by tanks and barrels constituted essentially disamilar, conditions. The

cholers.

Preventing a Cholera Outbreak.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—While City Physician Dewolf is not alarmed at the idea of a possibility of cholera visiting Chicago, he is, nevertheless, taking all needful precautions, he said to-day, to prevent such an event. A feature of his plan is the careful washing of each of the emigrants reaching here who were passengers on the steamers Aleeia and Independent. Everything else possible is being done toward suppressing the plague, should it appear next summer. Dr. Dewolf says he is not doing this because he is alarmed, but simply because it is a good way to keep up the fight so as to be ready in the spring.

Why She Forsakes Us.

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Livermore, in her speech at the Temperance Union meeting in Chickering hall vesterious and in press control of the legal to be control, the function of the legal towards of directors having passed to them.

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THE GREAT MONOPOLY

AND INTER-STATE COMMERCE

Investigating the Standard Oil Trust's Reliability of the Quo warranto cases, that there are 900,000 shares of the Trust outstanding. The par value of each share is \$100. The market value is about \$170, and they have sold as high as \$225. A quarterly dividend is paid of 24 per cent. A scrip dividend was issued some time ago of 20 per cent. It is stated on excellent authority that \$19,000,000 was made last year, of which the balance, after paying the 10 per cent dividend, went into the surplus, which, according to the same authority, was \$29,000,000 at one time this year.

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Fifty or sixty gentlemen are in attendauce, lawyers and witnesses, and the proceedings are likely to consume several
days. There are thirteen petitions in all,
but only ten of the cases are being tried at
this time. Messrs. J. Randolph Tucker,
Roger B. Loomis and A. D. Follett appear
for the complainants. The railroads are
represented as follows: S. H. Noble and and operated entirely by the Standard Oil Company, of Ohio. Some railroads paid mileage on the tank tars and some did not. He was not prepared to state defi-nitely what lines did or did not, or what circumstances influenced the matter.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—The two leprs, mother and daughter, about whom there has been so much comment during the past two weeks, and who came into the office of the Board of Health, Saturday, of their own accord, and were sent out to the Municipal Hospital for con-tagions diseases, present a dreadful ap-

When the unfortunate woman raised her veil her face looked as though it had been ecaled. The skin was drawn and contracted and seamed with wrinkles. The hands and arons which she displayed were covered with a shiny skin, which was also cracked and seamed. The little girl, who is only about 12 years old, did not seem to be as bad as the mother, although her face showed plannly that she was suffering from some skin.

that she was suffering from some skin disease. Both mother and daughter were fully realize the position which she was

The woman said that her name was Isa The woman said that her name was Isabella Mirando. The poor woman told her story in a general way, her voice choked at times by sobs and tears flowing from her eyes. She is a native of this country, and about twenty years ago married a native of Brazil. They lived here for ten years, and then went to Brazil, taking the two children they then had with them. Since that time they have lived in that country, most of the time in Para. Two other children were born to them. The woman's husband, who died several years ago, was captain on a boat that piled up and down the Amszon, and the woman says that whatever the nature of the disease is with which her daughter the woman says that whatever the nature of the disease is with which her daughter and herself are sillicted, she is positive it is the effect of poison. About four years ago they both ate of a Brazilian plant which is very poisonous. In that country they have a plant which much resembles a potatop-but the effects of which on the human system are deadly. One of these roots was cooked by mistake, and the woman and her child partook of a portion of the dish before the error was discovered. They afterwards became sick. The disease seemed to take a deeper and deeper hold, until finally they were reduced to such straits that it was determined to such straits that it was determined to send them both to this country for medi-

cal treatment.

Mrs. Mirande says that she has been under the care of Dr. Van Arlingen, but she never told the exact nature of her disease. She does not know positively just what it is. Her condition and that of her child, she stated, have much improved since they have been here in Philadelphia, and about three weeks are she determined to which resulted in the ousting of the receiver of the road by Judge Baxter. Proceeder of the road by Judge Baxter. Proceeder of the road by Judge Baxter. Proceeding with a second of the receiver of the road in the hands of a receiver who would accept almost any terms a powerful shipper might dictate.

Other similar cases are of record. The Central, Erie and Pennsylvania roads paid to the American Transfer Company a receiver who can be and Pennsylvania roads paid to the American Transfer Company a receiver who was which caused all to shun her, she was, which caused all to shun her, she her other children any more, and know-ing that she had a disease, whatever it was, which caused all to shun her, she concluded not to go back to her friends.

but let the health authorities attend to her The fact that lepers had been in this The fact that lepors had been in this city was made known to the Board of Health on November 1, although they had probably left at that time. Dr. Ford gave it as his opinion that leprosy was not contagious unless a person came into actual contact with the sufferer or handled the clothing. In his report of the cases to the County Medical Society, Dr. Van Arlingen says: "Leprosy is indeed contagious in my belief and in that of the majority of observers, but contactous in a glow and

A Celebrated Crook Shot CLEVELAND, Nov. 21.-At an early hour this morning two policemen in the southern part of the city discovered three suspicious characters and gave the chass. The strangers while running shot at the policeman, who returned the fire. One of the trio received a bullet in the back at daybreak. This after scott, an all-around crook, known in all he large cities, who came to this country luring the war of the Rebellion. It is the large cities, who came to this country during the war of the Bebellion. It is said that he was recently discharged from Sing Sing, whore he served under one of his many aliases. In his pocket a key was found that unlocked the door of a bank near by. It is thought that he and his companions had intended to rob the bank.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Nov. 21,-The labor troubles at Thibodeaux are not over. For several days past, white and black hands working peacefully under one shed have been fired into by negro strikers. Several were wounded and one has since died.

A Drummer Frozen to Death. WAUKEGAN, ILL., Nov. 21.—The remains f W. D. Welsh, a traveling salesman for a Chicago seed house, were brought here up, and not returning, a search party was formed Monday merning. His body was found in the boat frozen stiff, about two hundred yards from the shore,

catur H. Miller, George W. Dobbin, John Gregg, George A. Von Lingen, James Sloan, Jr., Charles F. Mayer, Wm. Key-ser, James L. McLane. The latter four

ser, James L. McLane. The latter four are new members and will take care of the interests of the Drexel-Morgan syndicate.
The retiring directors are: John K. Cowen, Joshus G. Harvey, W. W. Taylor and Aubrey Pearre.
The annual report of President Pro Tem. W. F. Burns, of the operations of the company for the year ended September 39, 1887, was adopted. It shows that the revenues of the company were \$20,650,035 on 50. nues of the company were \$20,059,035.90, being an increase of \$2,236,598.71 as compared with 1880, and the expenses were \$14,120,131.20; net carnings, \$6,638,904.70. The operating of the Philadelphia division cost \$76,230.81 more than its gross earnings.

the Ohio river were \$11,201,348 34, an in-crease of \$1,354,735 30 as compared with 1886, and the working expenses on th 1886, and the working expenses on the same have increased \$1,037,757.70, making a comparative net increase of the net profit of \$316,087.60. The coal trade of the main stem shows an aggregate of 4,209,477 tons. The tonnage of through merchandiae east and west was 3,537,207 tons, an increase of \$60,088 tons. The passenger earnings of the entire system were \$1,878,505.63, an increase of \$002,211.77 over 1886. The report states in detail the securi-

The report states in detail the securities given to the syndicate that has arranged for consolidating the indebtedness of the company under one mortgage.

The number of shares of stock voted was \$3,278. Reference to the profit and loss statement, which is not made public, shows that the amount received for the Baltimore and Onio Express was \$1,000,000 in cash and 15,000 shares of the stock of the U.S. Express Company.

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The stockholdern ratified the action of the directors in subscribing the stock an bonds of the Wheeling & Pitteburgh road which will be included in the consolidate mortgage as additional security.

HERR MOST AGAIN.

New York, Nov. 21 .- The evening Su ports to be John Most's own report of the speech which he made on the night of the 12th inst., on the strength of the police report of which he was arrested. Instead of threatening State's Attorney Grinnell, Judge Gary and the Judges of the State and of the United States Supreme Courts and the witnesses and jurymen in the case with death, it is made to appear that he called them murderers and that he added to the list, "the hirelings of the capitalistic press, General Master Workman Powderly, Henry George and sundry others," who he declared guilty of judicial murder. A point not brought out in the other reports, it appears, was to the effect that henceforth the gibbet would be to the Anarchist what the cross is to the Christian. speech which he made on the night of the

A BOMB ON THE STEPS.

pposed Attempt to Blow Up a Church ir an Illinois Town. an Illinois Town.

FREEPORT, ILL., Nov. 21.—Yesterday corning, as the janitor of the Embury Methodist Episcopal church was cleaning a dynamite bomb so placed that had he opened the door as usual it would have been precipitated down a number of stone

osen precipitated down a number of stone steps and probably exploded.

It was about six inches long, made of inch gas pipa and the ends solidly plugged with brass. There were six caps so placed that if the infernal machine fell in any way it was certain to strike upon one of them.

The discovery caused a great deal of excitement, and the police are now investigating the matter. A test of the bomb will be made.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-John Ward, the well known short stop of the New York ball club and president of the brotherending the League meeting. Mr. Ward expressed himself as highly pleased with the success attained by the Brotherhood and thought it would not only be a goo thing for the players, but would also b

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The infirmary oil well at Findlay, O., is The third week of the Chicago printers' strike opened with no prospects for an amicable settlement in view.

John Conroy, a hackman, of Sing Sing, N. Y., was murdered last night. Three Hungarians are under arrest charged with the crime. Schedules in the assignment of James Cowlin, lace importer of No. 273 Church streat, New York, yesterday, show \$172,-277 liabilities.

A plot for a general jail delivery was discovered last night at Dayton, O., and steps were at ouce taken to more fully secure the prisoners.

A crusade sgainst the bucket shops was inaugurated yesterday in Ohicago by State's Attorney Grinnell. The announcement by the court in charging the Grand

ment by the court in charging the Grand Jury created quite an excitement in busi-ness circles.

and Minister West called on Secretary Bayard yesterday and arranged for the meetings of the Commission to settle the fisheries disputes. The negotiations will on conducted secretly

Secretary Lesly and Treasurer Wilson, of the Delaware & Chesapeake Canal Company, plead gailty yesterday to the charge of conspiring to defraud the stockholders out of \$700,000 and were sentenced, each to seven years in the penitontiary.

The strike at Oliver's nut and bolt factors at Pittshurch saging shorter, here tory at Pittsburgh against shorter hour, and a reduction in pay has ended disas and a reduction in pay his chuck disastrously to the employes. The works are again in operation with a full force, including a large number of strikers, who

The Secretary of State, on the 15th inst. lirected the American minister at Berli

BURNED TO DEATH. Child's Terrible Fate Near Weston—Tel phone Line Opened to Braxton C. H.

WESTON, W. Va., Nov. 21 .- Saturday orning, while playing around a fire built to heat water for butchering, a little son of George Skinner received burns that caused his death late yesterday evening at his father's home near Bendale

He was only three years of sge and wore short dresses. It seems that the flames caught the little lad's dress and in quench-ing the fire his father was severely burned. The Weston Central Telephone Com-

The Weston Central Telephone Company opened their new telephone line to Braxton C. H. to-day. Jacksonville, Burnsville and Salt Lick Bridge are stations on the line. It is a long felt want to the people in that section of the State, and they are now "in the world."

Rt. Rav. Bishop Peterkin, of the Episcopal church, held confirmation services here yesterday. There were four candidates.

INTIMIDATED WITNESSES.

Two West Virginians Indicted by the Gov-ernment; for a Serious Offense, CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nov. 21,-Several months ago complaint was made to the Pension Department at Washington that Pension office. Ellison was to-day indicted by the U.S. Grand Jury for the
offense. A number of Ellison's friends
in Roane and Clay counties threatened
abuse and endeavored to prevent
the witnesses summoned by the
Government from appearing against
him, and in two instances it is alleged that
they no interpret as it the state of the nim, and in two instances it is alleged that they pointed revolvers at the heads of the witnesses, if they testified against Ellison. The Government being informed of this, had warrants issued for the arrest of the guilty parties. Harry Hargess and James Lyons were arrested and lodged in jail in this city. They were indicated to-day by the Grand Jury.

BARNUM'S BIG FIRE.

tumors of Incendiarism-Further Particu BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Nov. 21.—There seems to be considerable foundation for the story that the destruction of the animals' quarters of Barnum's circus last night was the work of an incendiary. One of the watchmen, George M. Myers, was making his rounds about 10 o'clock when he discovered flames in one corner of the building where the horses are kept.

he rushed around the building to alarm other employes, when he was knocked senseless by some one with a club.

Myers lay on the ground unconscious for twenty minutes, and when he revived half of the building was in flames. In the meantime twenty-eight elephants were turned loose. The white elephant, Sampson, and Alics were rested to death. The other elephants rushed shout the city, and one fell on a man, breaking three of his ribs and one leg. The old lion, which was often seen on top of the chariot. as soon as the Hon wes out of the building the crowd attempted to kill him by
beating his head with clubs and firing
shots into him from a revolver. He was
secured and placed in a pen, but broke
out, and, tealing a ton-foot fence, took
refuse in a barn, where he killed a cow.
Ho was shot while making a breakfast of
fresh meat.

be seen the tigers, leopards and other animals dashing frantically about their cages and finally succumbing to the emoke and fiame. The clephants rushed madiy about the streets, lashing their burned and torn sides with their trunks and scattering the crowds in all directions. It is reported that several men were picked up and thrown over fences and more or less injured.

In the paint shops were many of the handsome charlots undergoing remains.

handsome charlots undergoing repairs. These were wheeled out as fast as possible, but not without injury. The iron cages, twisted in all ways and still incandescent, atood out prominently among the rains against the dark background of the night. The less is \$500,000 to \$700,000; insurance, \$100,000.

THE GREAT DROUTH.

Мемриів, Nov. 21.—The forest fires continue to rage in this section and the ball club and president of the brotherhood of projectional ball players, was in
Chicago to-day on his way to San Francisco. He was accompanied by his newly
of Mississippi, which border the river. It
wedded wife, Miss Helen Dauvray, and is
hor sister. A. G. Spalding, president of the
of the loss. It is so widespread in
Chicago club, also arrived yesterday morning from New York, where he had been atgiven. Steamers cannot run at nights
tending the League meeting. Mr. Ward given. Steamers cannot run at nights owing to the dense smoke which prevails owing to the dense smoke which prevails from Vicksburg to a point 150 miles above Memphis, a total distance of U50 miles. Fires are burning everywhere within this territory and there is no immediate prospects of rsin. Travel by rail is obstructed from these causes. Several trestles on the Kaness City road have been destroyed, and communication with St. Lonies. Kaness City road have been destroyed, and communication with St. Louis is made vis Forest City. Never before in the history of the country has there been, such widespread configgrations, and the loss to farmers will be very heavy. The wind storm which prevailed Saturday and Saturday night must have been destructive to many dwellings and outhouses of planters, especially in the counties to the west of Memphis in Arkansas, but owing to the secluded country and the lack of telegraphic facilities it will be several days before the true condition of affairs is learned. learned.

Flames Sweeping Everything, LEOPOLD, PERRY Co , IND , Nov. 21 .- The fires in the woods in this vicinity are sweeping everything before them. Everything is as dry as inder and the flames often rise to a height of fifteen feet and sweep over the highways as rapidly as over narrow paths in the reads. Farmers have ceased to make any efforts beyond attempting to save buildings and fences and to save fances they must recove. and to save fences they must remove them into the fields.

Great Destruction in Indiana SEYMOUR, IND , Nov. 21.—The forests in the western part of this county took fire again on Friday, and the fire is still rag-ing with fearful effect. The people are powerless to do anything to check the destructive elements on account of con-tinuous high winds and no water. The tinnous high winds and no water. The destruction of timber and fencing is destruction of timb already very great. An Ohio Bigamist.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 21,-On October 20 Samuel Wilson and Clara Bierbeyer, of 20 Samuel Wilson and Clara Bierbeyer, of this city, were married at Canton, Ohio, the former being on his death bed ill with typoid fever. A few days later Wilson, died leaving a policy for \$20,000 insurance in the Aucient Order of United Workmen, issued by a lodge at Rockford, Ill. This policy was payable to the two childron of Wilson by a former wife who is dead, directed the American minister at Berlin to communicate to the Emperor of Germany the sympathy of the President and citizens of this country on the serious illness of the Grown Prince. The German charge d'affaires at the Capitol transmitted to the State Department a reply thereto stating that the Emperor was deeply moved by the message of sympathy.

In the Aucient Order of United Workmen, issued by a lodge at Rockford, Ill. This longs, wor not not be the control of Wilson by a former wife who is dead, but was taken possession of by the death-bed wife. In the correspondence or chinery, I state that the Emperor was wife or the insurance policy it was developed that the first wife or the form \$35,000 and the communication of the communic

## THE GERMAN CRISIS.

dISFORTUNES OF THE EMPIRE

and His Son Both Die-Fatal Affliction of the Latter Just Made Public. The Trouble in France.

San Rano, Nov. 21.—The Crown Prince este and sleeps well. The British and German residences gave a banquet to the Crown Princess to day in honor of her-birthday.

An article in the New York Tribune, from one who signs himself "A Godson of the Crown Prince," contains the following

very interesting news regarding the pos-abilities in store for Germany. At a moment when the Empire of Ger-many is on the eve of an immense catas-trophe—far greater even than is generally supposed—the following observation from one, who since his boyhood, has been on terms of close personal intimacy with the Crown Prince, and whose relatives have during the past contury filled a number of important posts in the household of the Prussian royal family, may prove of in-terest.

Pension Department at Washington that some one was going through West Virginia defrauding pensioners by representing himself as a Government officer. Special Agent Broome was sent out by striken the House of Hohenzoltern, I refer to the very precarious state of health of Prince William, of Pruesia. His condition has been thrown completely into the background for the moment by the sudden and coverwhelming realization of his father's last malady, and the grand-father's evering pensioners by fraudulently representing himself to be a representative of the ncreasing weakness and debility. I hear the young man spoken of on all sides an likely to accend the throne of Germany



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SOLID OLD UPSHUR.

The County in Good Condition and Buck-

Mr. George M. Fleming, one of Upshur's

numerous predictions are published as to the manner in which his somewhat un-sympathetic and heaty character is likely to effect the future policy of the Empire and the peace of Europe. All these conjectures are premature and unlikely to be realized, for there is considerable doubt as to whether the young Prince will outlive either his father or grandfather. He is auffering, namely, in a severe degree, from the same peculiar disease which carried off the late King of Pruceis, after rendering him completely insome during the last two years of his reign. The remedy consists of a neverending succession of abscesses in that part to fit he ear situated between the tympanum and the base of the brain. The technical name thereof is Otitic Media, and the danger is ever present of meningitis and inflammation of the brain setting in. The poor lad's cars, especially the right one, are in a constant state of suppuration, which it would be fatal to attempt to check, and stuffed as fathey are with large meases of discolored cotton wood, his aspect is hardly an inviting one. Every kind of remedy, both in the chape of medicaments and medicinal baths, has been tried in vain by his thoroughly alarmed physicians. The discesse is making rapid progrees, and there seems to be no means available of presents of them is the real of them are the country of the pair of the server. fatal to attempt to check, and stuffed as they are with large masses of discolored cotton wood, his aspect is hardly an inviting one. Every kind of remedy, both in the chaps of medicaments and medicinal baths, has been tried in vain by his thoroughly plarmed physicians. The discose is making rapid progress, and there esems to be no means available of presents to be no means available of presents to be no means available of premote, but which may possibly he somewhat remote, but which may also be near at hand. In addition to this it must be borne in mind that, unlike his father, his general hat his left arm is almost useless, having been withered since his birth.

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The Guarterly Examination at St. Joseph's Academy.

The first municale of this session was given by the pupils of St. Joseph's Academy is only another word for quarterly examination in music and elocution. The following programme shows the standing of each other one in their branches. Judging from the excellence with which the young ladies programme shows the standing of each other no more just the primary of the caps fall over their eyes light is performed their parts, the pupils are very apt. It may be that the pains taken to develop little talent resulted in this series and emergence of officials and newspaper men whom they appears to be inevitable within a measurable distance of time, the imperial crown, as the standing of each other no more is an account of the primary of the presence of officials and newspaper men whom they appears to be inevitable within a measurable distance of time, the imperial crown, and the program of the pr

able distance of time, the imperial crown, on the demise of the old Kaiser and of the Crown Prince, devolves on Prince Wil-liam's little four-year-old son. A bitter



struggle would then ensue for the Regen-cy, in which the Berlin junker and Court party is determined that the Crown Prin-cess Victoria shall have no share. The an-imosity with which has long been regard-ed by Prince Bismarck, and by the whole of that ultra German party of which the late Prince Frederick Charles was one of the leaders, is almost inconceivable, and since the Crown Prince's illness has eyen increased in intensity. In a most crue increased in intensity. In a most cruel and unjust manner they blame the faith ful and devoted wife for "Unser Fritz's" Itil and devoted wife for "Unser Fritz'e" hopeless condition, attributing it to her obstinacy in persisting in having his case attended to by the English specialist, Sir Morell Mackenzle, In the event of a long minority, such as would ensue if Prince William's little son were to become Emperor, it is difficult to discover; a member of the Unsayele. take the Regency if the Crown Princes were left out of consideration. Prince

were late out of consideration. Prince Henry, the twenty-five year old son of the Crown Prince, a bright and popular lad, has scarcely outgrown his boyhood, and his utter inexperience of snything outside the naval profession, to which he belongs, would totally unfit him for so onerous a responsibility. chinery, Datroit, made an assignment yes-terday. J. S. Fay & Oo., of Cincinnati, are the principal creditors. Liabilities from \$35,000 to \$40,000.

### THE FRENCH TROUBLES. MISS NINA VAN ZANDT Prince Napoleon Bids for the Presidency, The Republic in Danger, PARIS, Nov. 21.—Prince Napoleon has

STARVING HERSELF TO DEATH written the Bonapartist deputy, Dufour,

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Hanging-Dr. Bolton's Sermon

written the Bonaparist coputy, Duiour, as follows: "It is impossible that public opinion, thoroughly atoused as it is, should not break open the doors of the Elysee. The executive power is 'vacant. French democracy is awamped by parliementary snarchy. Contagion is spreading to the army, to the judiciary, to every branch of the administration of the country. What the nation wishes and demands is a strong government, with all the powers emanating from the people, and this the nation will have sooner or later. France has been weighed down with corruption and shame. But she always emerged intact. Do not, however, put your trust in any candidate who is ready to buy the suffrages of the royalists through mysterious means and dishonerable bargains. Believe, my dear Dufour, that however disheartened the country may be by so many scandisk, it does not wish to return to monarchy. For whatever mask it puts on it will be a defiance thrown at national sovereignty, and this hybrid royality will be swert away by the first assault of universal suffrage. France will recover from her present difficulties, and that, too, without recourse to dietatorable for coup de force.

The French ministerial crisis threatons not only disaster to the business of the CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- A local paper pub shes an interview with Mrs. Van Zandt, in the course of which she said to the re porter: "Have you heard that an effort reached the undertaker's? Well, it is true. The physicians used an electric battery, applying it to his body for an hour or more in hopes of fanning into a flame the spark of life which seemed to be

lingering in his veins. "August never appeared to be dead. His lips were moist and his cheeks were warm after his body was received from the jail. But in August's case no encourat one time there was a spark of hope, mitted the embalmers to go to work. That was a great mistake. The embalmers began work at two o'clock and he died at twelve. They should have waited soyeral hours or more and perhaps a day or two."

SHE REFUSES FOOD.

[Signed] "NAFOLEON."
The French ministerial crisis threatons not only disaster to the business of the country, but positive danger to the Republic, though the full extent of the injury to the present governmental system may not become apparent for several months. The President's difficulty in selecting a Pramier, or rather in inducing Mrs. Van Zandt appeared greatly concerned about her daughter's health, and fears the worst. Nina seems determined to abstain from food, and it is claimed that she has eaten nothing since the day before Spies was hanged. In conversation with the reporter she expressed much bitterness against the press and those who "mudered" her husband.

The only visitors at Waldheim cemetery vesterday were Ning and her mether.

months. The President's difficulty in se-lecting a Premier, or rather in inducing any responsible man possessing the confi-dence of a large section of the people to become Premier increases hourly. All of yesterday was spent by M. Grevy in efforts to solidify the Republican groups, and several of the leaders were summoned to the Elysee that the President might con-fer with them to that end. It seems quite clear that the Republican groups cannot be united on M. Goblet, and that gentle-man's hesitancy in undertaking the for-mation of a government is almost wholly due to his realization of this fact. The Republicans hold a caucus to-day and it is understood that M. Grevy has consented to abide its result in the matter of relin-quishing his office. It he finds he cannot secure, the unqualified indersement of a good mejority of the Republicans to him-self and his Wilson attachment he will probably resign. The only visitors at Waldheim cemetery yesterday were Nina and her mother. Nine entered the vault, opened the coffin of Spies and looked at the dead man's face. She was overcome by her feeling, and on returning home had to be carried to her bed. Her visit was the result of a hallucination that her husband was alive. Mrs. Van Zandt denies that Nina had never seen Spies before the trial. The couple had been slightly acquainted four years before, but Nina did not know until she saw Spies in court that he was her former friend. son and his Wilson attachment he will probably resign.

M. Clemencean had an interview with President Grovy this morning and informed him that he was ready to form a cabinet. He said, however, that he was bound to indicate to the President that there were other elements besides the ministerial question to complicate the situation.

The Rev. Dr. Bolton, of the First Presbyterian church, who attended the executed Anarchists during their last hours compares their death with that of the impenitent thief, who was crucified with

Jesus. Fielden and Schwab are likened to the thiel on the cross who sought forgiveress. Dr. Bolton's comparison was the subject

Dr. Bolton's comparison was the subject chosen yesterday by him for his regular weekly earmon. The Doctor's audience was a large one. He said:
"Men are moved, led and influenced very largely by the thought and presence of other men. This impositent thief on the cross had been a leader in his profession—a robber of perhaps national reputation. As such he was sure to have made many admirers and supporters, who in the bour of his imprisonment sent him cheer until his life was pushed out into the abnormal channel, and he lived on the leading lawyers, is in the city accompanied by his brother-in-law, Dr. M. Edmiston. In conversation with an INTELLIGENCER reporter Mr. Fleming said that in the past season building operations had been actively conducted in Buckhannon. A man who could use a saw was in demand. There was a lair but still sufficient hay crop in the county, for not so many cattle as formerly are being wintered. The early potato crop was fine, the late crop a failure. Apples are hardly seen at all. the abnormal channel, and be lived on th the abnormal channel, and he lived on the flattery and cheer of his followers. As his was led out multitudes followed him and strengthened him with their presence and words. How could he recant in their presence, when many of them had taken lessons in robbery from him? It takes more of a man to change, acknowledge his wrong and seek for pardon under such circumstances than it does to die in sin defiantly."

HOW THEY DIED. Notwithstanding, the farmers and the Activation and the merchants are in good condition. Experience has brought about a curtailment of credits, and though the volume of business seems to be less, the business rests on a counder foundation and is much more articles activity done. a counder foundation and is much more attisfactorily done.
"The lawyers are not so busy though," said Mr. Fleming with a sad emile; "and our town and county are so blessed with health that the doctors are not overrun with practice just now." Mr. Fleming added that while the present condition of affairs made less litigation, as a citizen of Upshur he was glad that her people were pursuing the wise and conservative course.

The preacher described the Anarchists,

nervously walking from the door to the back of the cells-walking like caged

performed their paris, the nupils are very apt. It may be that the pains taken to develop little taleat resulted in this success—impressing one, not acquainted with the pupils' ability, that there was great natural talent which would come forth without much difficulty. However, the entire performance gave unmistakable evidence that no labor is spered to cultivate the pupils in the refined studies essential to a young ladies' education.

"Hymn to St. Cecilis," by the class, was sing, with sweet effect. The "Flower Girl," vocal solo, by Mies Jessie Flading, was highly apprecised. Herevice promises to be of a superior order. Miss Auna Gilbooly's pieno solo was extra goodbeing her first performance. Miss M. Loftus sang her pretty ballad "Adieu, Arvon," well. It was her first public song, and she acquitted herself creditably. The selections read by Misses Glarke, Bookev, and Loftus was rendered well.

Arvon," well. It was her first public song, and she acquitted berself creditably. The selections read by Misses Clarke, Bosley and Loftus were rendered well. They have good articulation, arceable voices, and well deserved the applause they received. The vocal solos by Miss S. Reister and Miss Kate Hallissy were really beautiful. Miss Hallissy never appeared in public before. To judge of her future by the first song, she promises to be a favorite. Her voice is good, and her instrumental performances for above the medium. The vocal solo by Miss Notties Ray deserves a special notice. The rare, pure tones of her voice gave an extrachem to her very pleasing appearance. Miss R. Tucker gave Shelztui's "Dream," as only such a sympathetic voice as she possesses can. Her lones express the author's conception. Miss O. Wingertor's "Nocturne" was played with the soothing effect due to that beautiful composition.

Miss Rose Hoffman's brilliant little plane solo was excellently exceuted—[71 a beginner. It bide fair to achieve high rank. Miss Gundling song her lovely alled in a charming style. She has a very intelligent face, which made her science as reason and Flading, pleased every one. Miss Reiter and Flading, pleased every one Miss Reiter and Flading, pleased every of the december of the survivors in the hospital every intelligent face, which

sotions express as much as her sweet voice. The duct by Misses Reister and Flading, pleased every one. Miss Reister and Flading, pleased every one. Miss Reister's weet soprano was never more effective. The costumes of the singers took the audience back to the days of Clinton L'Estrance. The audience was evidently grateful to the young ladies for the pleasant evening spent at their musicale. Among the audience were noted Rt. Rev. Bishop Kain, and the Catholic clergy of the city, besides clergymen from the neighboring towns.

Government Finances During the Month, Washikorox, D. C., Nov. 21.—The Government receipts during the Fresent month amount to \$20,685,346, and the expenditures \$25,349,040, showing a deficiency of \$4,404,500. The expenditures include the payment of \$18,283,747 on account of pensions. The net cold in the Treasury to-day in \$207,766,020, an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 since the 1st Vescale and cold with a crown of sixteen men. On the payment of \$10,000 since the 1st Vescale and with a crown of sixteen men. On the night of the collision there was a chiffing in the same of the waster saw the collidary steamer off. Our starboard bow such that the being obb. The expenditures include the payment of \$18,283,747 on account of pensions. The net cold in the Treasury to-day in \$207,766,020, an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 since the 1st Collidary whether it was the W. As Schollen that collided with ne. Whether the collision command of Captain Webster and with a crown of sixteen men. On the night of the collision there was chiffing inglity the solicities and with a crown of sixteen men. On the sample inglity the collision there was a chiffing inglity the solicities the collision there was a chiffing inglity the sale and with a crown of sixteen men. On the sample inglity the sale and with a crown of sixteen men. On the sample inglity the collision there was a chiffing inglity the sale and with a crown of sixteen men. On the sample inglity the collision there was a chiffing inglity to dispute the payment ernment receipts during the present month amount to \$20,685,346, and the expenditures \$25,349,040, showing a deficiency of \$4,464,590. The expenditures include the payment of \$18,283,747 on account of pensions. The net gold in the Treasury to-day in \$20,706,000, an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 since the lat inst., and an increase of nearly \$5,000,000 since the lat standard silver dollars has insreased by over \$1,000,000 since the lat inst., and nearly \$8,000,000 since the lat inst., and nearly \$8,000,000 since the lat inst., and mearly \$8,000,000 since the lat inst., and some proceeded on the course of the Bearboard side. We could not shift our position, being anchored and the tide being ebb. The stemers soon out bows. The tide, however, not being rightly judged, settled the voses on course whether it was the W. A. Scholten that collided with us. Whatever was one disappeared in the darkness, and were piloted to Dover at ? o'clock institutions.